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vored me with their certificate n the purchase of Yarwood's Pe Machine. I find them still is in this place, but finding a very y of plank to answer the purpose tem here, I shall in a few days or ence making them to the south l endeavor to supply others at a fter my return I have a ke hand, which can be had if

Vm. C. Newton, Assignee of Joseph Yarwood

John Troup will superintend the supplying customers in my ab-

WM. C. NEWTON. TIONS HOW TO USE IRWOOD'S Washing Machine.

e barrel half full of your focal ill the bottom of the Reservir up to the side planks, turn the ards and forwards so as to make the hardest against the sides of about twenty-five minutes, then suds with a little more soap and the next finest cloaths, until the for use, then second your cloths ay with boiling surls, after rubpap on the dirtiest parts of the rince them in the machine in

Dollars Reward.

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Joseph Sansberry. eod it alt Published,

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1809.

No. 2563.

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On every Tuesday and Friday WILL BE SOLD the Vendue Store, corner of Prince and

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A general assortment of Lee's Patent Family Medicines.

Dr. Rogers' Vegitable Pulmonic Detergent. March 17.

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WE will be ready in about ten days to furish butchers and others, Pasturage on our claud, for any number of cattle not exceed-

Philip Alexander, John Luke.

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June 6.

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will sell from about fifty to sixty acres of Land lying in this county, and binding upon the road now opining from Geo. Town to Alexandria. This and is elegantly situated in point of building scites, and has the further advantage of eing furnished with delightful water, and om its high elevated situation the benefit of the most salubrious air. If necessary this property will be laid out in lots so as to suit these who may be inclined to purchase. Applications to be made to JOHN LUKE, Est or to

Charles Alexander, Son of Philip.) Alexandria Couny, July I A GREAT BARGUIN.

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E. Dulin. June 9.

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The work will be handsomely printed. it quarto, on a fine paper and with a new type and will be put to press as soon as a sufficient number of subscribers is obtained.

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A list of the names of such as patronise this valuable work by subscription, will be pub-

a beautiful Butterfly, burnt in a ball

Price 12 1-2 cis.

** SUBSCRIPTIONS received by James

Kennedr, senior, Alexandria. July 7.

FOR SALE,

50 hogsheads SUGAR, 150 bags COFFEE, 10 hogsheads Antigua RUM, 40 bales best COTTON.

Joseph Riddle.

Imported from London,

VIA NORFOLK, And for sale by the subscriber, at the store of R. VEITCH and CO.

FOR CASH OR APPROVED NEGOCIABLE NOTES. A small selection of Superfine Broadcloths, Kerseymeres, Pelipe Cloths,-Cambrics, - Muslins, - Furniture Calicoes. -Worked Colored Counterpanes, &c.

ALSO, One case of Natchmakers' Tools. T. H. Jones. July 19.

COTTON. 30 bales PRIME UPLAND COTTON, for sale by the subscriber, at a very moderate price and on a liberal credit.

Joseph H. Mandeville. June 1

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FOR SALE, Or will be exchanged for Property in Alexandria or its vicinity,

A Warrant for 696 acres of Land, Granted by the state of Virginia for Military services during the revolutionary war. This land lies in the state of Ohio, and is said to be amonest the gam. in the state. It will be John Longden.

May 13.

JAMES BACON Begs leave to inform his former customers

Recommenced the Grocery Business, At his Store on King near Washington-

WHERE HE OFFERS FOR SALE, A well chosen affortment of goods, in that line,

Warranted genuine, particularly his TEAS, WINES & LIQUORS, Which are of a superior quality-He will dispose of each and every article on the most moderate terms. May 7.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

To be sold, at public auction, at Northumberland court house, in the county of Northumberland, and state of Virginia, on TUESDAY, the fifth day of September next, at eleven o'clock, in the forenoon, Five contiguous Plantations, Amounting together to about 2700 Acres, CITUATE on the river Potomac, and within about three miles of the courthouse. These estates formerly belonged to Presley Thornton, Esq. and are the same on which he lived. They have never been seen by either of the subscribers; but it is understood, that about 1700 acres of them are as valuable low grounds as any on the river, and a considerable part thereof heavily timbered. The uplands consist of about 1000 acres, and the whole is well calculated for the production of corn, wheat, tobacco, timothy, and small grain of all kinds, in great abundance. The waters are said to abound with excellent fish, oysters, and wild fowl. The water carlriage is easy and convenient to Norfolk, Batimore, Alexandria, and the city of Washington; and as these estates possess several good mill seats, with an abundance of water, and a plentiful supply of timber, they must be very valuable.

The premises will be shewn to persons inclining to purchase, by Col. James Moore, who lives on them, or by Semuel Blackwell, Esq. who lives near to them; and the terms of payment may be known a sufficient time before the sale, by applying to either of them, or to the subscriber in the city of Philadel-

WM. LEWIS.

June .- (8)

For Freight or Charter, To any Northern Port.

The strong and substantial Sch'r Farmer, PETER WOODWARD, Master;

Burthen 1000 barrels. For particulars apply to the Master on board, or to

Daniel M'Clean. August 2.

For Liverpool, The British Brig SISTERS,

T. THORNTON, Master; Having the principal part of her cargo engaged. For freight or passage, enquire of the Captain on board, or

Hugh Smith. July 27.

Freight wanted to an Eastern Port FOR THE Sloop Washington,

Burthen about 800 barrels, is new vessel, will be ready to receive a cargo in three days. Apply to

Lawrason and Fowle, Who have just received and for sale, 10 puncheons St. Croix Rum.

Public Sale.

On TUESDAY next, will be sold at the Vendue Store, at 11 o'clock,

A two story Frame House, Standing in the West yard of the Bank of Potomac. The purchaser must remove the house immediately.

P. G. Marsteller.

August 5.

New-England Rum. Thirty barrels, for sale by

Joseph Mandeville. June 21. Subscribers

TO SHAKESPEAR'S PLAYS, Are respectfully informed that their books are ready for delivery at the subscriber's bookstore.

Robert Gray.

August 3.

TO HIRE.

By the month or year, A Negro Man, a sailor -- He will be hired low if taken by the year.

Enquire of the Printer.

Just Received, Per the Schooner PRESIDENT, Capt. OWENS, and for Sale,

20 hos sheads of first quality Muscovado 9 tons Lignum Vitz. ALSO, IN STORE,

7 pipes and seven half pipes Teneriffe Wine, part of which is of superior quality. 6 hogsheads Antigua Rum, very old and finely flavored. Sugar in barrels and boxes.

50 barrels Mess and Cargo Pork. 30 bales Georgia and New-Orleans Cot-

Coffee in bags and barrels. 150 barrels inspected Herrings, and 3800 Building Shingles, afloat-which will be sold low if immediately applied for.

Newton Keene. August 4.

FOR SALE,

A few likely young NEGROES .- The will be sold reasonable for cash .- For further information

Apply to the Printer.

TO LET,

TWO very landsome BRICK HOUSES two stories high, neatly finished, with a complete stable to each. They are in a pleasant situation on Queen-street, near Washington street, and in a good neighborhood, and calculated to please and render comforts able a small genteel family. Apply to the subscriber,

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 8.

FROM THE EVENING POST.

The Meadow Moss and Sweet Briar. Where, 'neath the sweet Briar, lowly laid, His battles, life and glories done; Where the green Moss conceals his head, On* Haups cold bosom sleeps her son †

There, through the wild, by Fancy led, What time, in crimson, glow'd the west, In lonely mood, I careless stray'd, Nor knew what sacred ground I press'd.

Nor yet had known the hallow'd spot Where rests the great, the good, the brave; Had not the flower, that mourns his lot, Betray'd the warrior's moss-grown grave.

Its sigh, with fragrance, bless'd the hour, And taught my footsteps where to stray; Like modest merit blush'd the flower, At an Intruder's bold survey.

With Pity warm, I thoughtless cried Ah! luckless flower, to bloom unseen, Mid rocks, and wood and desarts wide, In vain thy sweets-thy beauties vain.

Soft as the sigh of Pity's breath, Sweet as the ring-dove's moaning note; A silver voice rose from the heath, er the moss-turf, seem'd to float.

Do not reproach, nor yet disdain The simple flowret's humble lot; Creative wisdom, not in vain, That made the Palace, made the cot.

" Nor oh! insult, with Pi y's tear, Whom Fate, in lowly life, nath placed For she hath, sometimes, even there, The virtuous mind, with honors grac'd.

" Not Europe's clime-not Persia's vales, In rank can, with this flower, contend; Nor yet Arabia's spicy gales, When to its bosom, zephyr's bend.

" Commbia's Genius leved the flower; o shade the form, she loved so well.

What the' it bind no blood-strained brow, What tho' it deck no lady fair, Yet where misfortunes son lies low, Is heard its sigh—is seen its tear. BOTANICUS.

. Mount Hope, the residence of King Ph ing Philip, an Indian Sachem.

His savage foe denied him a grave.

Some circumstances relative to Merino Shee chiefly collected from the Spanish Shep-herds, who attended those of the Flock of Paular, lately presented to the king of G. Britain by the government of Spain; with particulars respecting that great national acquisition; and also respecting the Sheep of the Flock of Negrete, imported from Spain by his majesty, in the year 1791.

CONTINUED.

Every sheep is well acquainted with the situation of the Dehesa to which its subdivision belongs, and will at the end of the journey go straight to it, without the guid auce of the shepnerds; here the flock grazes all the day under the eyes of the attendants; when the evening comes on the sheep are collected together, and they soon lay down to rest; the shepherds and the dogs then lay down on the ground round the fock and sleep, as they term it, under the stars, or in huts that afford little shelter from inclement weather; and this is their custom all the year, except that each is allowed in his turn, an absence of about a month, which situation. Blind to the fo bles of his own he spends with his family; and it is re- offspring, and perhaps tenderly attached to markable that the families of these shepherds the memory of his former wife, the husreside entirely in Leon.

esty's flock, were questioned on the subclared that it was only done in the hottest season of the year, when the sheep are on the mountains; that in September it is left off; and that they dare not give salt to ewes forward with lamb, being of opinion

that it causes abortion. on the best authority to be true, that under these mistaken notions which create the unthe operation of the laws of the Mesta, happy divisions in families, and render the too prudent to set them a ball example; and wise: the arrangement therefore, and which confide the care of the sheep to the situation of a mother-in-law the most irk- even though, in some particulars, it may ed from Washington in April, added worm

mitting any interference on the part of the proprietor, no profit of the flock comes to the hands of the owner, except what is derived from the wool; the carcases of the culled sheep are consumed by the shepherds,* and it does not appear that any account is rendered by them to their employers, of the value of the skins, the tallow, &c; the profit derived by a proprietor from a flock, is estimated on an average at about one shilling a head, and the produce of a capital vested in a flock is said to fluctuate between five and ten per cent.

The sheep are always low kept. It is the business of each Mayoral, to increase his flock to as large a number as the land allotted to it can possibly maintain; when it has arrived at that pitch, all further increase is useless, as there is no sale for these sheep, unless some neighbors flock has been reduced by mortality below its proper number; the most of the lambs are therefore every year killed as soon as they are yeaned, and each of those preserved is made to suck two or three ewes; the shepherds say, that the wool of an ewe that brings up her lamb without assistance is reduced in its

At shearing time the shepherds, shearers, washers, and a multitude of unnecessary attendants, are fed upon the flesh of the culled sheep; and it seems that the consumption occasioned by this season of teasting, is sufficient to devour the whole of the sheep that are draughted from the flock .-Mutton in Spain is not a favorite food; in truth, it is not in that country prepared for the palate as it is in this; we have our lamb. fairs, our hog-fairs, our shearling-fairs, our fairs for culls, and our markets for fat sheep, where the mutton, having passed through these different stages of preparation, each under the care of men, whose soil and whose skill is best suited to the part they have been taught by their interest to assign to themselves, is offered for sale, and if fat and good, it seldom fails to command a price by the pound, from 5 to 10 per cent. dearer than that of beef. In Spain, they have no such sheep-fairs calculated to sub-divide the education of each animal, by making it pass through many hands, as works of art do in a manufacturing concern, and they have not any fat sheep markets that at all resemble ours; the low state of grazing of Spain ought not therefore to be wondered at, nor the poverty of the Spanish farmers; they till a soil sufficiently productive by nature, but are robbed of the reward due to the occupier, by the product, and the benefit of an extensive consumption; till the manufacturing and mercantile parts of a community become opulent enough to pay liberal prices, the agricultural part of it cannot grow rich b selling.

[To be continued.]

* The shepherds on discovering the drift of the questions put to them on this head, said that in settling the wages of the shearers and washers at the Esquileos, allowance is made for the mutton with which they are fed.

DEBATES FOR THE LADIES.

Query-Which is placed in the most unpleasant situation-The man who marries a second wife with the children of the first grown up-the woman married under such circumstances -- or the children who are thu supplanted in their father's affection?

MR. MEANWELL.

In discussing this interesting question, i is necessary, in the first place, to fix a deter minate age for the parties concerned, es pecially the children, who must be more or less affected, according to that circumstance; if they are of very tender years, it is probable that a father's second choice may prove advantageous to them, as a woman of a good disposition and refined manners may have the power to act by them with a degree of steady and judicious conduct, in a manner more to their benefit, than the partial indulgence of their natural parent might permit. In this case, it is ten to one, but the mother-in-law has the most unpleasant band thinks her correction of their little foi-The shepherds who came with his ma- bles too severe, and mixed with a certain indefinable sensation of jealousy—the chiljest of giving salt to their sheep; they de- dren too, perceiving the bent of their fathers's idea, repay her solicitous cares with discontent or obstinacy; they conceive that she exercises her prerogative unjustly, and from the illiberal opinions generally entertained against step-mothers, suspect her of a greater portion of malice and ill-will to-It is scarcely credible, though it appears, wards them than her conduct merits. It is

The arguments just advanced by our who, on that score, neglect their friend Meanwell, have certainly truth to embitter the hours of a parent with a recommend then but I am, nevertheless, murmurings or useless repining. inclined to believ? that there are more in prejudices set aside, it would, I stances of misconduct on the woman's side, found that nine families in ten-might than he seems willing to allow. For my harmony together, even under a north own part I had frequent opportunities of law; and I know many private instance observing, that the man who marries a se- which a second wife has both merits cond time, having already a young family, obtained the love of her husband's challenges and the love of her husband's challenges and the love of her husband's challenges and the love of her husband's challenges are the love of her husband's c is likely to repent of his imprudence. The Yet, as things are, and taking every wife, if old, is unwilling to be burthened stances into consideration, I am to with the charge of another woman's chil- clude that, in cases of a second and dren, especially if she never knew herself the husband is the most miserable, the tender feelings of maternal love; she most injured, and the children most makes no allowance for the faults of youth However, as we cannot make any -they interrupt her domestic occupations, conclusion on a subject of such delle and she cannot but behold, with a degree of can only hope that the report of our envy, their father's affection for them-he may deter some old men from making is therefore incessantly tormented with com- discreet choice-some unmarried plaints of their indiscretion, rudeness, or from uniting themselves with a father carelessness. Her temper is perhaps avari- family-and some children from in cious, and, consequently, the expences of with disrespect and injustice, a woman their education and maintenance is consider- has perhaps, in no other way trangressed ed as a diminution of her property; she gainst them than in consenting to bear conceives that they do not treat her with sufficient respect, and, if the father interferes, his children consider his affection alienated from them; and hatred against the woman who has thus robbed them of a parent's indulgence, insensibly gives rise to a thousand petty disturbances. If the mother-in-law happens to be young, the case is still worse: a second family is likely to spring up, and their little patrimony is wasted by these additional claimants. Encless strife and cavillings ensue between the children, each jealous of a parent's regard, and each considering the other as one in the way. What must be the feelings of a father under such circumsunces? His life is a scene of perpetual initation and anxiety, and it cannot be doubted but he is infinitely the most to be pitied if the family.

MR. PL. ID. Before I express un opinion on either side, I will venture to by the case down in a different light. I wil suppose the children to have attaned the age of discretion before their father make a second choice. I will imagine them living in competence blies of the people, it was there that the ogether, enderly attached to and harmon their father, and equall so to the memory other-yet, on a sudden, the hanged, a new member is introlet her be enlowed with various qualities, yet shall we find that the are injured, and their home renuncomfortable to them. The boys onger find a companion in their remainparent; his attention is engrossed by a new object, his confidence is gradually withdrawn, and the remoustrances of his sons, however gentle, appears disobedient and impertinent. The girls, accustomed to reguiate the household concerns, and consultgody their father we every domestic arrangement, find the authority usurped by a stranger, and themselves approceded in their father's affection; their wribus inclinations are no longer consulted : til not the wishes of his children, but of his wife, that must be considered; the servantsmust obey her commands, and the daughtes seem reduced to mere domestics. Notis this all; the unwelcome addition of a new family, perhaps, renders it necessary for them to quit the paternal roof, and seek the means abroad of a geuteel maintenance, exposed to various ills, which they had never known but for their fathers indiscretion. They find themselves cut off from all their expectations, are alienated from their father) thoughts; and no longer solicitous to please, suffer themselves to deviate from the bith of rectitude, which they would otherwise never have quitted.

From what has been already advanced, it appears to me that a man who has a family by his first wife, is to be demed imprudent tions, is so conducted that little information if he ventures to take a second; yet, I cannot but think the argument burd, and contrary to every liberal sentiment. It is natu- on this branch of administration, more than ral to suppose, that he wlo has once been on any other, the people are the least happy in the married state, must feel a pain- formed and therefore the most incapant ful vacuum in his heart, when deprived of expressing a sound and salutary opinion. the object of his first affection; and although he may have children capable of regulating intemperate zeal that has of a sudden bu and superintending his demestic concerns, forth among us, and by the re-opening they can never supply to him the companion the democratic presses in every quarter he has lost. His children, when grown up, the purpose of agitating the country and la will most likely form other connections, flaming it against Great-Britain. which must separate them from him, and, in his declining years, he will be deprived these measures is as manifest as the no of solace, support, and do nestic comfort. - day sun : - They were disappointed. While their youthful years demand the tified, and humbled at the prospect of as care of a female in various little particu- tlement with Great Britain. In their's lars, which a father however beloved or they cursed Mr. Madison and felt the indulgent, cannot supply: he conceives terest regret that they had co-operated in h that he does them an essential service in elevation. They never wished, that Great supplying them with a second mother; and Britain should do us justice; on the surely he is justified, if he selects a woman trary, it was their anxious hope that who is too respectable to disgrace him, and would continue to be provoked to do of management of the shepherds, without ad- ; some to a woman of feeling. I not altogether turn out to his most sanguine wood and gall to their diappointment.

wishes, they must be unfeeling chi the wife of their father.

Adjourned for consideration.

FROM THE N. Y. EVENING POST.

Cursory reflections on the present state things.

" Populus nullis legibus tenebatur," been the reproach cast upon popular gotton ments, by all men who have preferred to formed upon a different principle. The admit the beauty of the republican them over all others; but they deny the practice bility of these schemes of equality, a contend that such is the force of men'sm sions, that they will not consent to submi to those limits and restraints upon their powers, without which there is no adequa security against the violence and injune of faction.

In nothing were the ancient free gover ments more defective, than the manner which they deliberated and decided and their foreign affairs. This being done i occasional and therefore intemperate assen impatience of popular preference, the moderate desire of influence, the inordin love of power, and the corrupt subserving cy to foreign states, found a fit opportunit to display their counterfeit zeal for the put lie welfare. It was there that the done gogues, the declaimers, bribed by Persit gold, agitated, inflamed, and misled the Gracian states. It was there that Philips orators corruptly exerted their power, sal prepared their country to receive the vole

of a master. This experience of former times, and a a people enamored of freedom, was we understood, and maturely considered by persons who formed our national consum tion; a great and most important pour difference between which and that of the ancient free governments, is found in it structure of the executive power. Instal of referring every subject to the tumum ous assemblies of the people, where passion not reason, becomes the judge, whatever concerns the foreign affairs of the U. State is wisely entrusted to the executive power of the nation; a power, in the composition of which the people have a full and excursive influence and which therefore acting from and for the people; deciding in men behalf and for their benefit, must bind them as fully as if such acts had been sanctioned by the whole body of the people. We at not contend, contrary to our conviction that the people may not at any time expres their opinion, concerning the administra tion of public affairs; but as the entire sub ject of foreign negociation is confided tulis executive power, and as such negociation according to the usage and interest of me concerning its matter and progress is su fered to transpire; it must be evident, in

I am led to make these remarks by

The object of the persons who d

surbulent men rally and rehe stage; they struggle a revive and aggravate eve e of an irritating nature; th er resentments; and toil de the people with jealousy at Great-Britain. For the e lingether their deluded page to them inflammatory W satiously pass and pul The name of the people ion of overawing the ext farresting the pacific co fear may still be pursuedlects, the intolerance, the shameless display of foreign h disgraced our country i and 1796, can be at a los model, or the motive of me employed to create public By the bounty of providen of our country were there tried prudence of the imm on-He decided, and order fusion-May the man w ely shared his confidence, r ile, and like him, may he i use of a grateful country. ret occurred to forbid the in hope. Mr. Madison and nsters are entitled to the cre g the overture for a good u commercial intercourse wit ; difficulties have arisen in of this arrangement, but t eason to apprehend that th ne insuperable. Alexandria Dailp &

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TUESDAY, AUGUST

The President of the Unite ed at Washington on Sund ontpelier.

The Secretary at War arriv ton on Friday last.

Bonaparte's oracle in Phila seems, received late advice ancer Formerly Bony lov ated us with all sorts of "I dness---So Duane said! nerican COLONEL says " shocking want of justice" as with France, that all A s will be seized. Hear him

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THE N. Y. EVENING POST.

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Now, when difficulties appear to have ocand in giving effect to that arrangement, turbulent men rally and re-appear upthe stage; they struggle as for their es; revive and aggravate every circumof an irritating nature; they awaken mer resentments; and toil day and night fil the people with jealousy and hatred winst Great-Britain. For this purpose of together their deluded followers, e to them inflammatory harangues, any datiously pass and publish resolu-Oh he name of the people, with the ion of overawing the executive powarresting the pacific course, which y fear may still be pursued-Who that ects, the intolerance, the violence, and reshameless display of foreign influence, ich disgraced our country in the years and 1796, can be at a loss either for model, or the motive of men who are aa employed to create public confusion? By the bounty of providence, the destiis of our country were then confided to ried prudence of the immortal Wash-He decided, and order arose out of fusion-May the man who once so reely shared his confidence, revere his exple, and like him, may he merit the aplause of a grateful country. Nothing has e ret occurred to forbid the indulgence of his hope. Mr. Madison and his principal posters are entitled to the credit of origin-

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 8.

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[Balt. Fed. Gaz.]

NEW-YORK, August 5. ers received in this city from Paris, olate a date as the 4th of July, mention negociations for a commercial treaty been the United States and France had ced between gen. Armstrong and utrive, who, during Mr. Champagsence at Vienna, fills the office of min-Tol exterior relations. An issue favorto his country was confidently expect-

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deira. Died at St. Johns, capt. Lawrence and a Mr. Sprague, belonging to a N. York sloop. The sloop Walter, of Rhineback, was to sail from St. Johns on the 17th July. The two French frigates and a 64 gun ship, that were at the Saints, had recently arrived at Antigua, prize to the Pompey, &c.

American Property sequestered in Holland. A letter from Holland, received in this city, states that all the COTTON & CO-LONIAL PRODUCE from on board the AMERICAN wessels lately arrived there, have been deposited in the King's warehouses, and the re to remain, until a GE. NERAL Peacies of Europe, —Tobacco and a few artics of the consequence, are permitted to REE, profisignees. The writer expressentigua p ise, that the American merchanical risk their property there, in the present state of affairs.



Port of Alexandria.

Arrived, schr. Alert, capt. M'Kenzie, 16 days from Barbadoes-Ballast-H. Nicholson a id G. Coleman.

July 17, spoke brig Echo, of and from Middletown, bound to Martinique.

Left there brig Victory, captain Riddel, Nantucket, seized; ship Robert, Dyer, Penobscot; brig Ann, Jones, Baltimore; Thomas, Whitmore, ao.; Rein Deer, Smith, Salem: schr. Leverette, Fisher, of Newbern; ship Argo, Newell, Boston, to sail in 10 days.

The following vessels had arrived there and sailed for other ports:

Brig Mary-Torrans, Hodgson, Philadelphia; Eagle, Coffin, Biddeford; Catrach, Emery, do.; Rising States, Darkendorff; schooner Samuel and Jane, Patterson, Wiscasset.

FROM THE (LONDON) LADY'S MAGAZINE.

Anecdote of DONNA CARO,

Aunt of the Marquis de la Romana.

During the war at the beginning of the French revolution, this dourageous lady used to attend her husband, general don Ventura Caro, who commanded the Spanish army in the neighborhood of Yron. At the beginning of an engagement, this lady was accustomed to take her station on the battery of San Carlos, wherein was erected the signal post for the left wing of the army.-She held the telescope in her hand, through which she viewed her husband, whilst he exposed himself to the firing as a common soldier; neither the twelve twenty-four pounders, which were placed around her, nor the bombs which fell beside her could move her; the telescope never trembled in her hand. It the intervals of hostility, she employed herself in visiting the hospitals, and contributing to allay the distresses of the sick and wounded. Such an instance of courage and benevolence is scarcely to be paralleled. She preferred witnessing the conflicts and the fate of her husband, to the anxiety of mind she know she must have suffered till she could have heard it from others. The marquis de la Romana at that time commanded a post called Casa fuerte, (the strong house.)

SADDLES.

LADIES' and gentlemens' SADDLES and BRIDLES, of the first quality-Coach and Waggon Harness manufactured and for sale for cash, on the most reasonable terms,

Elias Botner, King-street, near the corner of Washington-street.

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August 8.

A Barter.

FIVE and a HALF DOLLARS per hundred is offered for first quality Alexandria inspecied Tobacco, payable in Alexandria Theatre Stock, and Little River (old) Stock, at

A good (colored) BOY, from 10 to 13 years old, is wanted on wages.

Enquire of the Printer.

River-Farm to Rent.

AM authorised to rent in divisions, that part of the late General Washington's estigua. Left ship Commerce, tate called RIVER-FARM. The fertility for Alexandria, in four days. - to say nothing of the commanding situation to say nothing of the atten-

WM. H. FOOTE. Staw Im Juy 11.

ALEXANDRIA THEATRE.

ON THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 10,

WILL BE PRESENTED & CELEBRATED CO MEDY IN FIVE ACTS, CALLED THE

HONEY MOON.

Duke Aranza. Mr. M'Kenzie. Count Montalban, Cone. Rolando, Balthazar, Cross. Lampedo,

Francis. Campillo, Harris. Miller. Lopez, Jacques, Blissett. Juliana, (With the

song of " At the Front of a Coitage,") Mrs. Wilmo:. Volante, Francis.

Zamora,

END OF THE FOURTH ACT, A COUNTRY DANCE, by the Characters.

Wood.

Downie.

To which will be added A COMIC OPERA IN TWO ACTS,

CALLED THE AGREEABLE SURPRISE. Sir Felix Friendly, Mr. Briers.

Compton, Cross. Eugene, Jacobs. Miller. Chicane, John, -Wilmot. Harris. Thomas, Jefferson. Lingo,

Mrs. Seymour. Laura, Cowslip, Wilmot. Fringe, Miss Petit. Mrs. Cheshire, Mrs. Downie.

Box one dollar-Pitt three quarters of a dollar.

. Tickets to be had at the office of Mr.

† Doors will open at six-curtain rise a quarter before seven o'clock.

Scheme of a Lottery, For founding a College in Baltimore.

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The above Lottery commences drawing on the first Monday in November next, and will be continued regulary at the rate of fifteen hundred tickets each week until finished.-Prizes in the late New-York and Baltimore lotteries, taken in payment for tickets in

A correct list of the drawing will be received two or three times a week, and all tickets sold by the subscriber examined free

Present price of tickets Ten Dollars Fifty Cents; but will in a few weeks be raised to ELEVEN DOLLARS-For Sale by

Robert Gray.

August 3.

TO HIRE, A Light Running Coachee, two good horses and a careful

driver. Apply to G. M'MUNN. eotf.

July 18.

Lost this morning,

N UMBRELLA newly covered with A green silk, a walking-stick handle with a white bone or ivory head-instead of a ring to close it up, is a piece of green silk ferret-My name is written at length on the inside of the silk, and on the handle under the silk it is marked W. H. I believe it was left at the Bank of Potomac and suppose some person has taken it away by mistake and if so, have no doubt it will be returned to me or left with the printer, who will pay half a dollar to the person who delivers it.

Wm. Hartshorne.

8th mo. 8th, 1809. URSUANT to the last will and testament of Capt. JOHN HARPER, deceased, will be sold at public vendue, on the premises, on Saturday the 19th day of this instant month August,

A piece of Ground, On the west side of Union street and to the

southward of Franklin street, beginning on Union street 88 feet 3 1.2 inches to the southward of Franklin street, and running southwardly with Union street 88 feet 3 1-2 inches and running back 62 feet 6 inches.

One other piece of Ground, lying on the south side of Franklin street and west side of Potomac street, beginning at the intersection of said streets and running westwardly with Franklin street 32 feet 6 inches. southwardly with Potomac street 88 feet \$ 1.2 inches.

Also, one half-acre of Land, on the west side of Royal street and south side of Gibbon street, near the lot of John Reynolds, deceased. The terms will be made known at the time of sale, by-

The Executors.

August 8. ORPHAN'S COURT,

Alexandria County, August Term, 1809. ORDERED,

That the administratrix of WILLIAM MAR-TIN, deceased, do insert the following advertisement three times a week for three weeks in the Alexandria Daily Gazette.

ALEXANDER MOORE, Reg. THIS is to give notice, That the subscriber of Alexandria county, in the district of Columbia, hath obtained from the Orphans' Court of said county, letters of administration on the personal estate of WILLIAM MARTIN, late of the county aforesaid, dec'd. all persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, on or before the 8th day of February next, or they may by law be excluded from all benefit to said estate—and those indebted thereto are required to make immediate pay-

Given under my hand this 8th day of August, 1809.

Mary-Ann Martin, Admintstratrix of William Martin,

Twenty-Thousand Dollars May be gained for Three Dollars. Tickets in the third class of the Lehigh

Navigation Lottery, for sale by 3. Snowden.

August 2. MEAD & ICE-CREAM,

Will be kept for sale constantly during the time the Theatre is open, at the BAR adjoining the Theatre. August 7.

To be Sold, or Rented,

The property conveyed by Elisha Janney, for the benefit of his creditors—consisting of Two Dwelling Houses on an half acre of ground, at the south west corner of Duke and Royal streets. One of these is an elegant new building calculated for the accommodation of a large family.

An half acre Lot of Land, situate at the south east corner of Cameron and Henry-

& small dwelling house on an alley eastward of Union street, between Duke & Wolf

A Farm of 12 acres, within two miles of town, on the Leesburg road, enclosed with a post and rail fence, on which there is a tolerable good dwelling house and a well of water.

ALSO FOR SALE, The wharf and the improvements thereon. on the south side of Prince street.

Richard M. Scott, Trusee. Bush Hill, July 14. 2aw6w

County of Alexandria, Nay 11, 1809. Was Committed

To the jail of this county, as a runaway, NEGRO MAN, who says his name is

Henry Haggerman. He is about twenty seven years of age, 5 feet 6 inches high, stout made, had on a white linen jacket and trousers, has a scar on his nose. The owner is requested to come and prove his or her property, pay charges and take him away! otherwise he will be disposed of as the law

James Campbell, jailor. May 11-[July 29] 12y2m

A further Proof

Yarwood's useful Washing Machine.

We the subscribers have found, on trial, Joseph Yarwood's Patent Washing Machine to answer fully the intended purpose of washing cloaths of every description, and do heredy recommend them to the public as a great saving of soap, labor and cloaths. Given under our hands this day of June, 1809.

(Signed) Dorothea Krouse, Cathinder Calder, Ann M'Carren, Martha Abercrombie, Ruth Devon, Rebecca Hattersley, Valinda Brown, Elizabeth Black, Jane B. Swann, H. Dick, Susanna Rounsaville, Elizabeth Wilson, Elizabeth Snyder, Nancy Kell, Sarah Kelsenger, Margaret B. Manley, Mary Fendall, Mary Steel, Sarah Fitzhogh, Mary Duffey, Persia Hodgkin, Carolina Hopkins, Sarah B. M'Kenay, Elizabeth Muir, Polly Rhoades, Elizabeth Longden, Ann Snowden, Ann Davies, Mary Bogan, Mary Slade, Betsey Furner, Mary Smith, Sarah G. Janney.

With pleasure I do return my sincere thanks to the above named ladies, and many others who have favored me with their certificates and custom in the purchase of Yarwood's Patent Washing Machine. I find them still in great demand in this place, but finding a very great scarcity of plank to answer the purpose of making them here, I shall in a few days or weeks commence making them to the southward. But will endeavor to supply others at a short notice after my return. I have a few now made on hand, which can be had if applied for soon.

Wm. C. Newton, Assignce of Joseph Yarwood.

July 24. N. B. Mr. John Troup will superintend the making, and supplying customers in my absence.

WM. C. NEWTON. DIRECTIONS HOW TO USE YARWOOD'S Patent Washing Machine.

First fill the barrel half full of your finest cloths, than fill the bottom of the Reservoir with hot suds up to the side planks, turn the Crank backwards and forwards so as to make the cloubs fall the hardest against the sides of the barrel for about twenty-five minutes, then use the same suds with a little more soap and hot water for the next finest clouths, until the suds are unfit for use, then second your cloaths in the same way with boiling suds, after rubbing a little soop on the dirtiest parts of the cloaths; then rince them in the machine in warm or cold water.

Just Published. FOR SALE BY R. GRAY, A CELEBRATED ROMANCE ENTITLED ABAELLINO. THE BRAVO OF VENICE.

Translated from the German, by M. G. Lewis, the well known author of the Castle bectre, Monk, Adelgitha &c. &c. Price, handsomely bound, one dollar—the English edition sold at one dollar seventy five cents. What black Musician conjures up this fiend? What, do you tremble, are ye all afraid? Alas, I blame ye not, for ye are mortal, and mortal eyes cannot endure the devilyaunt, thou dreadful Minister of Hell. RICHARD III.

in justice to this excellent Romance, we zed only remark, that the Grand Dramatic biece, which for several seasons past drew such full houses to our theatre, is founded on the same subject, as translated by Dunlap; but the acknowledged superiority of Lewis's writings or translations in the Romance style, being so far superior to any other of our modern authors, leaves encomium unnecessary with the publishers.

Note. Five editions of this Romance were sold in a very short time, after publication in London—it is dedicated to the Earl of Moira, by Lewis. June 7—21

New Publications,

At COTTOM & STEWART's Bookstore. CRANCH's Reports, 4 volumes. Hening and Mumford's Reports. Sugden's Law of Vendors and Purchasers

East's Reports, volume 9. Laws on Pleading. American Pleader's Assistant. Harrison's Chancery Reports, Roberts on Frauds.

Woodward on Executive. Hungarian Brothers, a novel, by Miss Por-

Thaddeus of Warsaw, do. by Miss Por-Patriotic Sketches of Ireland, by Miss Ow

Georgics and Bees, by R. Southeby. Elizabeth or Exiles of Siberia by Mrs.

Griffith Abbey, by Mrs. Mathews. FOR SALE,

Mrs. Law's FARM, near this town-Terms, which will be very accommodat: ing, made known by WALTER JONES Esq. in Washington. May 39.

John Gardner Ladd, Has for sale, at his Warehouse, Princestree Wharf-

Muscovado and Loaf Sugars i hogsheads Molasses, West-India, and New-England

Rum in do. Holland's Gin and French Brandy in pipes. Port, Sherry, and Malaga Wines.

Coffee, Rice, and Cotton Wool. Imperial, Hyson, Young Hyson, Hysonshulan, and Hyson-skin Teas, in whole, half, and quarter chests.

1 case black Persians: 2 barrels Caroline Indigo. 20 crates Liverpool cream-colored & blueedged Ware assorted.

Best Black Pepper in Bags. Spermaceti Mould, and Mould and Dipt Tallow Candles in boxes.

Brown Soap in boxes-Cod-fish in do. Beef, Pork, Salmon, Shad and Herrings in barrels.

Tanners Oil, Spanish Hides, a quantity of Soal Leather, Mens', Womens' and Childrens Shoes of various descriptions, a few packages of White Rolls and German Checks, Russia Sheetings and Diapers, Russia and Ravens Duck, India Cotton of different kinds, Nankeens, 150 pieces coarse Irish Linens, Writing and wrapping Paper, 500 bushels coarse Salt, Cordage. Flax, Glue, a quantity of Vi negar. 200 tons Plaister Paris, and 20 tons Russian Hemp, &c. &c. January

Joseph Mandeville, CORNER OF KING AND FAIRFAX STREETS, Has Received,

100 half boxes Roulett's CI-GARS warranted of the very first qua ty and full contents.

Real Maccouba Snuff, Rappee do. Coarse and Fine, 20 boxes fresh MUSTARD Philadelphia CHOCOLATE, 1st

and 2d quality. HE HAS ALSO,

A General Allortment as ulual of good WINES, LIQUORS, and GRUCE-RIES for sale. Dec. 2.

Joseph H. Mandeville, Corner of King and Union-streets, HAS FOR SALE,

2000 baskels coarse and fine Salt, by the bushel and in sacks. 50 barrels Whiskey.

1000 wt. Rhode Island Cheese. Goshen do. in casks. 5000 wt. best green Coffee, in bags.

1000 do, white do. French Brandy, Jamaica, Antigua, Windward Island, and

New England Rum. Imperial, Hyson, Young Hyson, and Hy son Skin Teas, of the latest importations.

Sugar, best Muscovado, in hogsheads and Do. inferior qualities, in do.

Molasses, in hogsheads Clover Seed, warranted fresh. Cotton, in bales and by retail. Candles, mould and dipped. Loaf and Lump Sugar.

Spanish Cigars, Hamilton's and Garret's Snuff, in bottles, Writing and Wrapping Pa per, Pepper, Allspice, Chewing Tobacco, Madder, Copperas, Soal Leather, Bed Cords, Leading Lines, &s. &c.

Best Superfine Flour, for private families few barrels Corn, and some Seed Oats, Plaister of Paris, &c. April 17

NOTICE.

ELISHA JANAEY having by his indenture duly executed and dated the 29th day of last month, conveyed to the subscriber the whole of his estate real personal & mixed, in trust for the purpose of disposing of he same and applying the proceeds thereof to the payment of his debts-all those indebted to the said Elisha Janney, by bond, bill, note, or book account, are hereby requested to settle the same with Mr. Michael Cleary and those who have claims against the said Janney, will be pleased to render them within 90 days from this date, to the said Cleary who may be found at the said Janney's countingroom on his wharf, and is duly authorised or that purpose by

Richard M. Scott, Truftee. June 9.

TO RENT.

TWO STORES, on King-street, & three on Royal street, with good cellars under the whole—they will be let together or separate as may best suit those who wish to occupy them, as they may be all connected together family may be conveniently accommodated-the stands are equal if not superior to any in the town.

A convenient DWELLING HOUSE, on St. Asaph-street, between Duke and Princegarden and well of good water in the yard .-For further particulars apply to WILLIAM M'KNIGHT, or at M'KNIGHT and STEWART'S store, corner of Fairfax and King-streets.

JUST RICEIVED.

For sale only by JAMES KENNEDY, sen. King-street,

The following highly valuable Medicines,

Price 3 dollars per bottle.

Dr. Jebb's Nature's Restorative

A BALSAMIC CORDIAL. THIS cordial so justly celebrated throughout Great-Britain and the continent of Eu rope, for its sum rior chicacy in the curing all disorders excited by ner ous irritability, as well as in compaints of complete debility, whether arising from cregularities of living long continued residence warm climates intemperate pursuas of the continued residence warm climates intemperate pursuas of the continued residence warm climates intemperate pursuas of the continued residence warm climates intemperate pursuas of continued residence warm climates interperate pursuas of continued residence warm climates interperate pursuas of continued residence warm climates and continue tes of old age.

In removing pulmonary affections, asthmas and all disorders of the lungs, it is the most powerful remedy ever yet found, and the relief it has afforded even in the last stage of consumptions, is without a parallel; with regard to its efficacy in this baneful, and unfortunately the prevailing disorder in this country (consumption) its superiority is such as to have supplanted every other medicine.

Those who in advanced life feel the conse quences of youthful excess, will find themselves restored to health and strength, and all those melancholy symptoms removed, which are the general effects of such causes.

In short, animated by the uniform success this invaluable cordial has experienced in Europe, the thousands it has renovated, when bending under the pressure of nervous, consumptive or hypochondriacal disorders (many ttested proofs of which from eminently distinguished persons in this quarter of the globe, are now in the possession of the proprietor here, some few of which are herein published have determined the introduction of it into this continent, where its efficacies must soon become so prized as to make it considered a beneficent remedy not to be dispensed with bly those who are anxious to preserve or acquire their health.

The chief ingredient of this cordial is a pant whose rare and precious salutary virtues were well known to the Arabians during the 8th and 9th centuries, when that people shone conspicuous over all the nations of the world for their learning and skill in eradicating baneful diseases incident to the human frame, renovating infirmity to vigor, and restoring the sickly to sound and rosy health, and which, as known at this time by their descendants, and used and experienced as the most sovereign remedy for decayed constitutions, and every species of nervots disorders. This celebrated restorative plint has also been highly estimated for ages jast, amongst the most en lightened nations of Greece, and considered by those wise inhabitants as one of the first of their blessings.

This cordial is also rich and fine in flavor, most grateful to the palate, and the most enlivening to the spirits of any yet offered to the

Br. Tiffot's celebrated Gout and Rheu_ matic Drops

(Price, Two Dollars fer bottle.)

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March 11

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The above lands are held by deeds of chase duly recorded in the general coun.

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John Hopkins July 27.

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